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EXTRA CALL.

Can we not have a general rally of subscriptions to EVANGELIST beginning with September 1st at 50cts each? Our agents can do a grand work for the cause if they will put the paper from now to the end of the year, into the homes of every family represented in the church.

We are confident that the majority of those who take the EVANGELIST the next four months will not be willing to do without it next year; and inasmuch as it is easier to get a subscriber for four months at fifty cents than twelve months at \$1.50, we make an earnest call upon all our agents and friends to push the circulation of the EVANGELIST with a zeal that does not take "no" for an answer.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

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The world passeth away.

Now is the day of Salvation.

Ye know not what shall be on the morrow.

The last issue of the EVANGELIST for August will be on the 22nd.

While the widow of whom Paul speaks in 1 Tim. v, 10 was required to wash the saint's feet, she was simply required to lodge the stranger.

About twenty persons from Lanark and Milledgeville expect to attend the National Conference.

Should death face you as it did the martyr Stephen could you say with as much assurance as did he, "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit?"

Hidden from us is the future. We know not what a day may bring forth; one thing we know: though we may not all sleep we shall all be changed.

If arrangements can be made to have the minutes of each day of conference prepared for the press, we shall give the full proceedings of the National Conference in the next EVANGELIST.

"The wicked in his pride doth persecute the poor. The wicked boasted of his heart's desire, and blesseth the covetous, whom the Lord abhorreth. God is not in all his thoughts."

How can those who have merely their foreheads moistened for baptism claim to have their bodies washed with pure water as Paul in Heb. x, 22 says the Christian will have?

Is there a live Brethren church located in a town or village in Ind., or Ohio where there is a good opening for a physician of experience to locate and also be of use to the church? If so write the editor.

The present, and the present only is ours. Now is the day of our Salvation: Behold the reward! Canst thou do without it? Seize it ere it passes by. Thy eternal destiny rests upon the present.

On yonder hill stands a splendid mansion, the pride of its owner. Time moves on. One hundred years pass. Where is the mansion? To-day we have a being. Time moves on one hundred years pass. Where are we? Oh, where?

The twelve disciples had all traveled the same road to where Jesus began washing their feet. If he meant to cleanse them from the filth that had accumulated on the journey were eleven clean and one not? How very plain it is that he meant they were not all spiritually clean. It was a spiritual and not a physical blessing that they received in submitting to this ordinance.

"Behold how great a matter a little fire kindleth." The following clipping is a sample of what a few ounces of the vile and much loved weed may do. Brother are you one of this class? Does the lust of the flesh control you?

"Mr. Matz, a farmer, living at Nixcorner, twelve miles west of Augusta, while stacking his grain accidentally set fire to a load of grain with his pipe and burned up the entire load and a new wagon. It also set fire to and burned up five acres of shock grain and ran into a fine grove on the farm. The damage is several hundred dollars."

The Past we can see, and behold, around us every where is strewn Time's fragments. Gone forever gone. Let them go. Past opportunities are gone, and gone forever. We need not recall them only so far as they will help us to improve the present.

Jesus says, and we know, that the servant is not greater than his Lord. Jesus knew the spiritual blessing his disciples would receive in a proper observance of the ordinance of feetwashing and therefore he could well say, "If ye know these things happy are ye if ye do them." Would it make a child of God any more happy to have the filth washed from his feet than it would an unbeliever? See?

Where is the scripture forbidding the comforts and conveniences of modern inventions in attire that permits it in architecture, house furnishing, farm machinery and mechanical appliances? What can be more absurd than to follow the world in every thing except its style of dress? In that some people would make of themselves and all upon whom they can impose their absurd and brainless theory mummies for historical societies, and saddest of all, a burlesque upon Gospel humility.

Church delegates—At the service yesterday of the Progressive denomination at Enon, Eli Hoover and S. B. Bickley were elected as delegates to attend the National Convention of that church at Ashland, Ohio, which will be held the latter part of August. The pastor, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Lichty and Miss. Lizzie Hildebrand were also elected as delegates to attend the district convention at Milledgeville, Ill., Aug. 21 to 24. *Courier, Waterloo, Iowa.*

As to what has led Brother Christner to take the step which he does in this number of the EVANGELIST we have not the slightest hint. Our acquaintance with him is sufficient to satisfy us that his decision is in all probability irrevocable. It is with regret that we record such notices, but the fruitful season has its clouds and storms as well as its calm sweet days of June. So far as we are concerned we do not permit ties of friendship to be the sundering of ecclesiastical ties.

Although every body concedes that no position honors its occupant but that the man bestows all the honor any position reflects, still the masses of those whom the church and the world unite in calling bright appear blind to the fact. Were this not so the petty jealousies which arise in church and state would lie as silent as the foundations of the mountains. Every position and relation entered into without proper qualification only exposes the duplicity and vanity of the incumbent. We might as well think of making the sun brighter by lifting it higher as to think of ornamenting manhood or womanhood by imposing an office upon them.